

THE STEP AHEAD IS NO MORE TO BE FEARED THAN THE ONE JUST BEHIND US.

Citizen Advertis-
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You Well

BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1895

THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1906

Oxford County's
Only Tabloid
Newspaper

Volume XLIII—Number 27

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1937

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Dr. Smalley To Locate At Bryant Pond

Dr. Fred Lyman Smalley, now of Andover, has recently purchased the old Wing Estate on the shore of Christopher Lake at Bryant Pond.

The property is being modernized by changes such as will make the doctor and his wife a very comfortable home with a first floor office, which will be ready for practice the latter part of the present month.

Dr. Smalley is a graduate of Dartmouth with a degree of B. L. and Phi Beta Kappa honors, and from its medical school; with more than a year as house officer at the Massachusetts State Hospital at Tewkesbury.

His wife is a graduate nurse of wide experience in private nursing and supervising and for several years she held the position as Director of the School of Nursing of the New England Sanatorium and Hospital in Stoneham, Mass., where she had in her charge a group of nurses, both graduate and students, ranging from 75 to 100 in number. She is also a past graduate of the Boston Lying-in Hospital. Mrs. Smalley will be of great assistance to the doctor in his office and first aid emergency work.

Dr. Smalley holds registration certificates in New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Maine, and had been doing general practice in Reading, Mass., for 33 years before coming to Andover a year ago last September.

Former Picture House Pianist Plays Classics on Cowbells

Since her first professional appearance in Mohawk, N. Y., back in the days of the silent picture, Polly Jenkins, who with her Plow Boys opens a two night engagement on the stage of Odeon Hall in Bethel on Friday and Saturday, July 16 and 17, has appeared on the stage in over 3,000 theatres throughout the country.

This company made their first appearance in Bethel last year and their program was of a high order. All who heard and saw them last year will remember their excellent presentations and will plan to hear them next week.

The story of her first engagement is in itself interesting. Almost before she could walk Polly began organ and piano lessons, and when only 13, Mr. Bennett, then manager of the Opera House in Mohawk, engaged Polly to play the piano with the orchestra in his theatre. Polly, while doubling her own ability, accepted, and hoping for the best, rode on a buck wagon drawn by a team of farm horses, to the theatre. At the conclusion of the first night's performance, when paid one dollar and a half, the child, not realizing she had been a success, wanted to return a dollar, but was finally persuaded that she had not been overpaid and that she had a steady job for just as long as she wanted it.

While playing at the theatre Polly continued her study of piano and organ and, after a year, entered vaudeville with her own musical act and has since appeared on all the leading vaudeville circuits of the country and over more than 150 radio stations. During this time Polly has learned to play, in fact, in some cases designed her own instruments, accordion, xylophone, marimbaphone, vibraphone, rhythm bells, sleigh bells and cowbells.

The cowbells Polly will play at Odeon Hall she not only designed herself, but in addition she is the only girl to have ever played a tune on cowbells at the WLS National Barn Dance, which for years has featured cowbell rattling between every number.

Included among the numerous radio stations are NBC and CBS programs and for the past year Polly Jenkins and Her Plow Boys have appeared as a head line attraction with 10 WLS road units.

Hutchinson—MacKenzie

Miss Elizabeth Pauline MacKenzie and Henry Gilman Hutchinson, both of Bethel, were united in marriage Friday at nine p. m. at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, pastor of the Universalist Church at West Paris. The double ring service was used.

Mrs. Hutchinson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. MacKenzie of Mason. Mr. Hutchinson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hutchinson of West Bethel.

After a short wedding trip they will reside at the home of Mr. Hutchinson's parents at West Bethel, where he has employment.

Motorist Vacationists Pay Tax Collector 10 Cents Per Hour

Going on a vacation in your automobile? If you are, you will pay the tax collector 10c per hour on the gasoline you use on your trip, according to the Maine Petroleum Industries Committee. If you travel 100 miles a day for 12 days, the tax collector must be given \$4.32. The Committee points out that an automobile getting 15 miles to the gallon of gasoline will use two gallons per hour when traveling 30 miles an hour. Since the average tax per gallon is 5.4c the tax collector will get 11c for each hour that millions of vacationists spend in their cars.

There are about 24,000,000 passenger automobiles registered in the United States, and if 10,000,000 of them are used for vacation touring, traveling an average of 100 miles a day for 12 days, such vacation gasoline taxes will total more than \$43,200,000, an amount that would build 3,640 miles of road at \$5,000 per mile.

Not only will the tax collectors profit by vacation motor travel. It is estimated that the average daily expenditure per motor tourist is \$7 per day. This money is received by hotels and tourists camps, road-stands, restaurants, amusement resorts, confectionery and other retail stores. The volume of trade developed is variously estimated at several billion of dollars.

As a stimulant of trade, vacation travel now rivals Santa Claus. Growing automotive taxes, however, are acting as knock-out drops in the stimulant.

MONDAY'S CIRCUS ENTERTAINS PLEASED AUDIENCES

Competing with a week end holiday and numerous nearby celebrations, Eddy Brothers Circus offered a pleasing show to two fair sized audiences here Monday, July 5. A variety of acts, including excellent trapeze work, versatile clowns, and numerous animal performances, elicited praise from critics who are familiar with the best in this line of entertainment. The air-conditioning device was a noticeable improvement, and the new type of reserved seats were far ahead of the old type in comfort and convenience.

CORRECTION

An item in last week's Gilead news aroused some discussion as the mutilation of birch trees beside the highway was attributed to the road crew who have been engaged in keeping in repair the roadside which was beautified as a Federal project last year. A member of the road patrol tells us that though some of the trees have been peeled, the road workers are innocent, and they also are not guilty of building fires near the trees. A few smudges were used to help drive away the flies and mosquitoes.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall, Miss Madeleine Hall and Miss Virginia Davis were in Lewiston Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ramsell and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trimbach attended the Holt-Brett wedding at Otisfield Wednesday evening.

Wins Three Prizes At Convention

At the American Legion Convention at Old Orchard, June 26th, the Ladies' Auxiliary of Jackson-Silver Post, American Legion, Locke Mills were awarded three prizes, which were received by Miss Clara Jackson, who has served as president the past year.

The Auxiliary membership was increased 201% during the year, leading all Auxiliaries in District No. 2. The prizes were the national citation for doubling their membership plus one, a rosewood gavel with Auxiliary insignia for greatest increase in membership to Dec. 31, 1937, and the Anne Lovely prize of \$5.00 for the biggest gain to March 20, 1937.

Mrs. Olive Tinkham of Lewiston is vice-president of this district and visited the Auxiliary, June 19. On July 2 the Auxiliary met at the Post's home at Locke Mills and Miss Jackson presented the awards. A good attendance and fine time was reported.

Gould Honor Roll for Last Six Weeks Announced

The following students maintained an average rank of at least 90% in all subjects during the last six weeks of school: Seniors—Phyllis Davis and Margaret Tibbetts of Bethel; Juniors—Barbara Whittemore of Lincoln, Mass.; Sophomores—Helen Lowe and Murray Thurston of Bethel; Freshmen—Mary Buck of Naples.

Those maintaining an average rank of at least 85% in all subjects were: Seniors—Clinton Bennett and Donald Bennett of Wilson's Mills; Constance Philbrook of Shelburne, N. H.; O'Neill Robertson and Eiland Wentzell of Bethel; Juniors—Helen Crouse, Royden Keddy, John King, Elizabeth Lyon and Geraldine Stanley of Bethel and Keene Swan of Lockes Mills; Sophomores—Elizabeth Field of Hebron and Rodney Wentzell of Bethel; Freshmen—Gordon Buck of Naples, Erma Richardson of Hanover, Ellen Spear of Rumford, Sherman Williamson of Newry and Alida Verrill of Bethel.

The following students received an average rank of at least 90% in all subjects for the final examinations: Seniors—Margaret Tibbetts of Bethel; Freshmen—Gordon Buck of Naples, Erma Richardson of Hanover and Alida Verrill of Bethel; Juniors—Helen Crouse, Eithel Jodrey, John King of Bethel, Keene Swan of Locke Mills and Barbara Whittemore of Lincoln, Mass. Sophomores—Elizabeth Field of Hebron, Helen Lowe and Murray Thurston of Bethel; Freshmen—Mary Buck of Naples, Margaret Long of Lockes Mills, and Sherman Williamson of Newry.

Those receiving an average above 90 in all subjects for the year are: Seniors—Margaret Tibbetts; Freshmen—Sherman Williamson; 85% for a yearly average was maintained by Seniors—Clinton Bennett, Phyllis Davis, O'Neill Robertson and Eleanor Vail; Juniors—Helen Crouse, Florice Grover, John King, Edward Robertson, Keene Swan and Barbara Whittemore; Sophomores—Elizabeth Field, Helen Lowe, Rita Salls, Claire Tebbets, Murray Thurston and Kathleen Wight; Freshmen—Gordon Buck, Mary Buck, Margaret Long, Erma Richardson, Ellen Spear and Alida Verrill.

NOTICE

My office will be closed on Saturday afternoons until October 1st.

DR. E. L. BROWN

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Miss Julia Brown spent the week end at Worthley Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Blake visited relatives at Errol, N. H., Sunday.

John Greenleaf is visiting his grandmother at Chesterville this week.

Miss Cora Brown of Auburn was a Saturday guest of Mrs. Rose Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Morang and son of Pittston called on C. A. Austin Saturday.

Miss Kathryn Brinck was home from Portland over the week end and holiday.

Sidney Chamberlin has gone to Winthrop on account of the illness of his father.

Mrs. Mona Wentzell is having a vacation from her duties in the telephone office.

Mrs. Archie Buck and family of Portland are visiting relatives in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thomas of Hanover were guests of Mrs. Rose Brown Monday.

Miss Beatrice Merrill of Concord, N. H., was at her home here over the holiday week end.

Dr. and Mrs. O. B. Head of Sanford were holiday guests of Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf.

Mrs. Addie Farwell is the guest of her son, Wallace Farwell, and family in Lowell, Mass.

Benjamin Bonyle of Canton, Mass., spent the week end with his family at Middle Intervale.

Miss Katharine Loomis of Haverhill, Conn., is this month's guest of Miss Kathleen Wight.

Miss Jeanette Sanborn returned to Boston Monday after spending a two weeks vacation in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Syll LeClair and son Gilbert returned Sunday from a trip to Prince Edwards Island.

The Mothers' Club will hold their annual meeting and picnic with day visitors spent the Fourth at the Farwell farm, Middle Intervale.

Miss Ella Todd, who has been employed at Maple Inn, has gone to Portsmouth, N. H., where she has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sumner, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sumner and daughter spent the week end with relatives at Laconia, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Foster and son and Mrs. Dora Gibbs of Roxbury, Mass., were visitors in town Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Custer Quimby and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stanley spent Sunday and Monday at the Buck camp on Umbagog Lake.

The Misses Pauline LaRue and Lillian Fuller have gone to Portsmouth, N. H., where they have employment for the summer.

Mrs. Robert York and sons, Raymond and Barry, are visiting her sister, Mrs. Wendell Gibbs, at No. Andover, Mass., this week.

Mrs. Thomas Quinn of Portland is spending the month of July with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Skillings, at Northwest Bethel.

Bruce Flu arrived Saturday to spend the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Flu at their home on Kilborn St.

Miss Mary Thurston of Boston spent the week end and holiday in town with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thurston, and family.

In the attendance contest which closed Sunday at the Methodist Sunday School the boys were the winners. In celebration of the victory the following members climbed Mount Washington Monday:

John Anderson, Edwin Brown, Donald Brown, Kenneth Brooks, Maurice Brooks, James Brown, Alfred Brown, Henry Robertson, Charles Anderson, and the Misses Francine Warren, Elaine Warren, Eugenia Haselton, Madeleine Hall, Madelyn Bird and Sylvia Bird.

Mrs. W. J. Upson was in Portland on Friday.

Mrs. Leslie Lapham is visiting relatives in Townshend, Vt.

Stanley Hamlin is spending a few days at his home in town.

Miss Arlene Goddard of Boston is home on her annual vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Deitrich of Brookline, Mass., were recent callers in town.

E. P. Lyon and Miss Catherine Lyon were business visitors in Portland, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bean were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tibbetts of Portland spent the holiday with relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rowe and daughter Rosalind enjoyed a trip to Haines Landing on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burdard Russell of Hanover were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin, Monday.

Mrs. H. G. Bishop and children have arrived to spend the summer at their camp at Songo Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Foss and son of Auburn were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gill.

Mrs. Elwyn Storey and daughter of Dead River are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ramsell.

Garland Chapel will be open every afternoon from 2 to 4 p. m. Bring in your contributions, adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hauscom and daughter Peggy were Sunday guests of relatives at Mechanic Falls.

Mrs. Nellie Cummings of Rumford spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Clark.

Miss Ruth Cummings of Rumford is spending the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Clark.

Richard Little of New York City is spending some time with his sister, June Little, at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Goddard and family left today (Thursday) for a trip through New Hampshire, Vermont and Canada.

Kenneth Williams of Woburn, Mass., spent the week end with Mrs. Williams at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Brooks took their son Donald to the C. M. G. hospital in Lewiston, Tuesday, where he will undergo surgery.

Miss Faye Sanborn of Boston and George Taylor of Buffalo, N. Y., spent the week end and holiday with Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn.

That fellow you may have seen at the circus with G. E. Jackie and Prudie Lathrop, was Elmer Seavey who dropped in from Rochester, N. H., to spend the afternoon with his fellow prisoner.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jackson and two daughters of Amesbury, Mass., are guests of Mrs. Jackson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Philbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Grover, Mrs. E. P. Brown, Mrs. John Poole, Mrs. Gladys Bean and daughter Elizabeth spent Thursday at Old Orchard.

The Misses Ruby Jodrey, Elizabeth Bean, Frances Pike, Ella Todd Ethel and Mary Jodrey and Mrs. Norma Jodrey enjoyed a wienie roast at Songo Thursday evening.

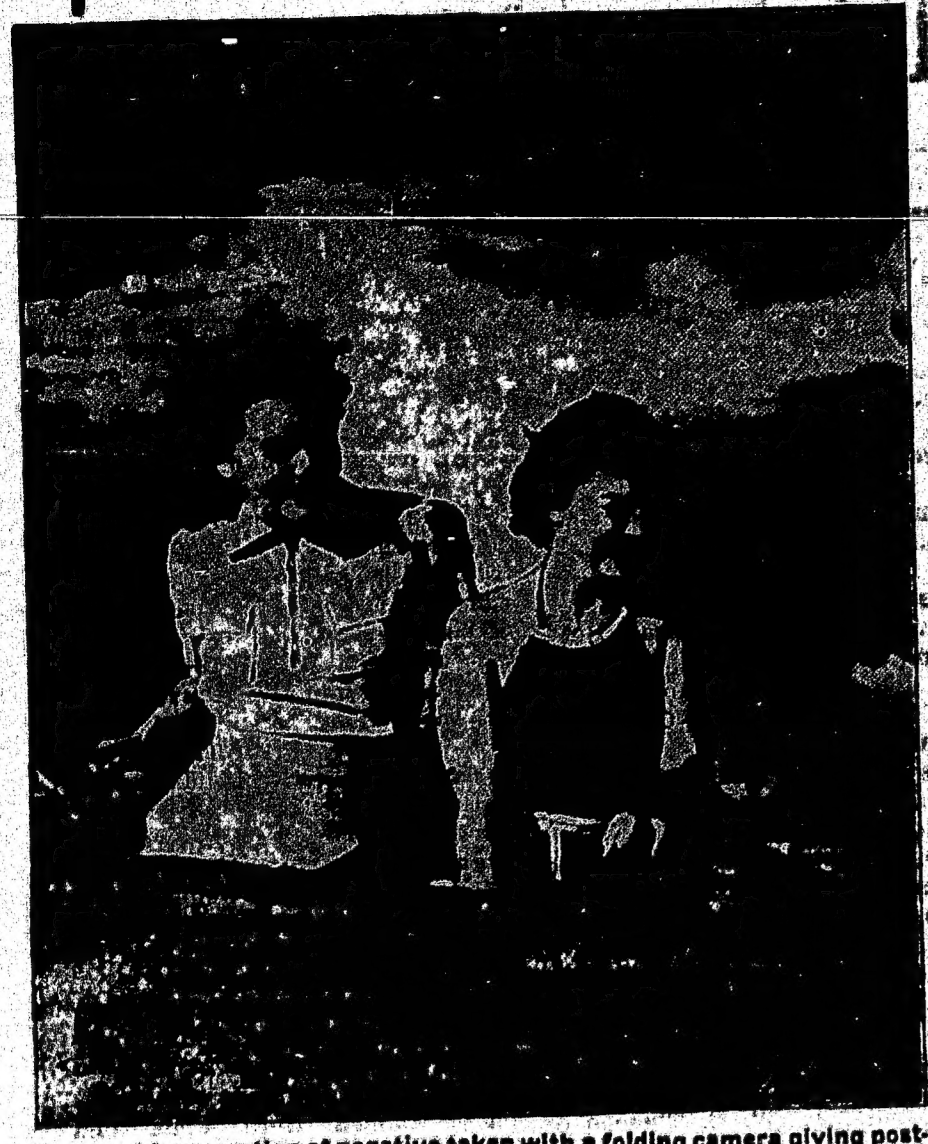
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Warren, Francine and Betty Warren and Virginia Davis accompanied Miss Elizabeth Bean to Old Orchard Sunday, where she has employment for the summer.

William Wight of Hartford, Conn., spent the Fourth and week end at his home here. Other holiday guests at the Farwell and Wight home were H. M. Loomis and family of Hazardville, Conn., and W. L. Farwell and family of Lowell, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Grover, Mrs. E. P. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Brown, Mrs. Cora Chapman, Miss Sally Brown, Mrs. John Poole, Mrs. Gladys Bean, and Leland Brown visited Mrs. William VonZint at Whitefield, N. H., Tuesday.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

CAMERAS BY THE SEA



Enlarged from portion of negative taken with a folding camera giving post-card size pictures. Exposure 1/100 second at f.11 on supersensitive film.

COMES the time every year when many of us make for the seashore for cool breezes, swimming, sailing, motorboating, fishing, and the many other pleasures that go with a sojourn by the sea.

Any one can enjoy this fun without a camera, but verily to go to the seashore and return without having made a picture-story of your visit seems as useless as trying to write a book about it with water for ink.

When you have finished, your memory may retain some of it for a time, but eventually you remember little else than the fact that you went there. Years later you will say, "Yes, I had a good time that summer," but what did you do, whom were you with, what did you see? Bet a million that with nothing in your snapshot album to show for it, you will remember scarcely anything of the details of that good time, and regretfully wish you could.

Another reason for taking your camera to the seashore is that where the sea is, with its bright reflecting waters, you have exceptional chances for making fine pictures.

Usually by the sea even on cloudy days you have more light to work with than inland. The extra light gives you opportunity to "stop down" (use a smaller lens opening) and thereby obtain sharp, clear-cut details.

Also there is no better place for interesting action pictures than a summer seaside resort, considering the many varieties of speed and motion that are in evidence—from sea snails to sea planes, not forgetting the high diving sea nymphs. In fact, except for the beach itself and the hotels, cottages and wharves, everything seems to be in motion. Of course, if you want close-ups of fast action you should be equipped with a fast camera, but don't forget that splendid work with many seaside scenes is done with an inexpensive fixed focus camera. If it is rapid motion such as an approaching motorboat, shoot from an angle at a distance of 75 to 100 feet and usually you get it without blur. Then have an enlargement made when you get home.

John van Guilder.

East Stoneham

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dodson and two children of Madison, N. J., arrived Friday for the summer.

Kaewaydin Inn is filled with guests and nearly all of the camps round the lake are filled.

Charles Hamilton of Elizabeth, N. J., arrived Thursday night with a busload of his camp boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Curtis spent the week end in Upton.

Arlene Chaplin is visiting friends in Buxton.

Christine Nelson of West Medford, Mass., was home over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Parker of Mass., are visiting her brother, Mr. A. E. Nelson.

Louise Littlefield and Vesta Barker were in Bethel, Saturday.

Minnie Littlefield has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Manley at Auburn for the past week.

July 1st brought many changes in our mail schedule. The arrival of the mail is about one hour later. Then we have a new stage driver, Amos McKeen. We were all very sorry to lose Perley Adams, as he has been a very faithful stage driver for the past seven years.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartlett of Connecticut are spending their honeymoon in Maine. They called on his sister, Mrs. Helen Smith, Sunday.

The Noise-Makers

"A hen lays eggs," said Uncle Eben, "and a rooster crows. Dem dat does de least work is liable to make de most noise."

Songo Pond

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Grindle and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Saunders were in Norway, Monday, and attended the Carnival at Norway Lake.

The midnight dance held at Songo Lake Pavilion, Monday morning was largely attended.

Ray Mills of West Bethel was at Hollis Grindle's, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kimball motored to Gorham, Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Kimball is helping Mrs. Daisy Kimball in the serving room at the Pavilion.

A. B. Kimball has let his cottage for July and August.

Miss Helen Kimball and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stone and little daughter of Fryeburg were at Leslie Kimball's over the holidays.

West Greenwood

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bartlett and children called on B. L. Harrington and family one evening last week.

Mrs. Sophie Conner spent Wednesday with her daughters, Mrs. Alden Wilson and Miss Lila Conner.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Croteau and niston, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kenchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ken-niston and children were in Phil-lips and Madrid, Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tibbets and children were in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Deltrich of Brookline, Mass., called on Mr. and Mrs. Alden Wilson, Monday.

Ray Cummings of Portland was in town, Monday.

MAKE \$1 WORK WONDERS

Own a New Royal Portable with Touch Control. It's the only one of its kind. It's the only one that's so easy to use. It's the only one that's so reliable. It's the only one that's so beautiful.

NEW ROYAL PORTABLE WITH TOUCH CONTROL

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NEW LOT-OF HOUSEDRESSES

Summer Weight

Linene—Lawn—Seersucker

\$1.00 AND \$1.19

Children's Sun Suits, 35c

Halos, 25c

Rowe's

CROCKETT'S GARAGE

Sales—Service

FAIRBANKS-MORSE RADIOS

Repair Work on All Makes

ELECTROLUX DEALER

Automobile Repairing

Batteries

Tel. 101

GUY MORGAN'S SERVICE STATION

Lubrication

Oil Changing

TYDOL AND ESSO PRODUCTS

Phone 41-4

I. L. CARVER

SHELL RANGE AND FUEL OIL

PROMPT SERVICE

METERED TRUCKS

BETHEL, MAINE

The prosperity of a community is largely dependent on the success of its local industries. Busy mills and factories are likely to indicate increased taxable property, larger payrolls, more money for necessities and luxuries.

In times when the mills are closed and regular income suspended, community prosperity suffers. The results of this loss of revenue can be minimized by greater home town loyalty. It will be found that the habit of buying away from home is not good business and may be more expensive. Home stores can and usually will try to get what you want if they do not have it ready for you.

For mutual benefits Bethel Builders and Boosters invite your patronage.

Texaco SERVICE STATION

Adney Gurney, Mgr.

TOWTAPE

Flexible Steel Towing Unit

\$1.00

Guaranteed Tensile Strength Over 5 Tons

MARFAK

40 for 1 Lubrication

40 Services for the price of one Lubrication Job.

Make Yourself Comfortable with

FRO-JOY SPECIALS

Dairy Products

Milk Cream Butter Eggs

Farwell & Wight

Phone 117-6

PRESERVING KETTLES AND CANNERS

J. P. Butts

HARDWARE STORE

Closed Wednesday Afternoons

SHELLUBRICATION

FIRESTONE TIRES

EXIDE BATTERIES

SHELL PRODUCTS

ROBERTSON SERVICE STATION

Phone 63

SHINOLA WHITE POLISH

The kind that does not rub off

PASTE AND POLISH

10c each

A new line of souvenirs just arrived at

Brown's Variety Store

Watch for our 9c and 19c Sale Later This Month.

HERE'S A 49¢ BARGAIN

New Prophylactic Tooth Powder 25c

with a 50c Prophylactic Tooth Brush

BOTH FOR 49¢

Bosserman's DRUG STORE

BETHEL, MAINE

PRINTING

Includes a wide variety of conveniences and necessities for the operations of business and society.

We are equipped with modern types and presses, a varied stock of paper goods and experienced printers whose skill and judgment are of value to our customers.

And if we can't supply your needs to your satisfaction we can help you in getting the results you want.

Phone 18-11 **THE CITIZEN**

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Mr. an Mechanic Sunday.

West Bethel

Mrs. Clara Abbott, who is spending the summer with her son, Byron Abbott at South Portland, was at home over the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Abbott and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Abbott and two daughters, Joyce and Marilyn, were in Farmington, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Morrill entertained at a dinner party Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Miss Katherine and Master Richard Bean from Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bennett and daughters, Margaret and Laura Arline, and son Lawrence.

A number from here attended the circus at Bethel, Monday.

Ernest Perkins has gone to Pownal to work for Wallace Morrill.

Miss Pauline Atherson from Hanover, N. H., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burris.

Miss Catherine Bean of Auburn is spending a few days with Margaret Bennett.

Esther Wheeler is at work in West Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Loton Hutchinson entertained Mr. Hutchinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hutchinson, July 2d, at a dinner party in observance of their 45th wedding anniversary.

Rev. and Mrs. Alton Verrill spent last Monday with their son, Ralph Verrill from Providence, at his camp on Umbagog Lake.

Grover Hill**Holiday Guests**

Miss Alice Mundt and Mr. F. J. Jilson from Worcester, Mass., Mrs. Marian Kendall and daughter Edla from Everett, Mass., Ernest Mundt and family and Malcolm Mundt, Westbrook, were at Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mundt's.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Whitman entertained James Goodrich and family from Portsmouth, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hardie from Brockton, Mass., passed several days at Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Whitman's. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Whitman with their guests enjoyed a motor trip to Harrison, Bridgton, Naples and Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barnard of Bellows Falls, Vt., and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Meserve and family from Auburn visited at Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tyler's.

Ellen Chamberlain, a state ward who has been in the family of Mr. and Mrs. J. Burton Abbott for several years, was admitted last week to the State School at Pownal.

Robert Whitman returned Monday from a visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Andrews in Norway.

DonnaLyn Wight, Norway, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. E. B. Whitman, this week.

Miss Alice L. Mundt sailed July 7 for a three months stay in Europe.

Robert Whitman has a position at Camp Wigwam.

Greenwood Center

D. B. Kane and family, Stratton, were callers in the place, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sweeney and family and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Osgood and family, South Portland, were camping in the place over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Abbott and family of Mechanic Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knight and daughter, Elizabeth, of Norway were at the Abbott cottage over the holiday.

Simeon Farr, West Paris, called on relatives in the place recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Jacobs of Berlin were at Camp Wagner over the Fourth.

Guy Lewis, Mechanic Falls and William Hobbs, Hackett's Mills, spent a few days last week at Twitchell Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Martin and family spent the week end and holiday with friends in camp on Indian Pond.

Mrs. Elmer Cole is at Boston.

A. H. Tracy, Norway, was in the place, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andrews and family, and Frances Peabody, of Gorham, N. H., were at Camp Onaroc, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Benson of Mechanic Falls, and Miss Edith Emery, West Poland, spent the Fourth at D. R. Cole's camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicolaus Harithas, Mechanic Falls, were at their camp Sunday.

Lovejoy-Hill

Miss Marion E. Hill and Philip A. Lovejoy were married Saturday evening at nine o'clock by Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, pastor of the West Paris Universalist church.

The double ring service was used. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O. Hill, has always lived in West Paris. She is a graduate of West Paris High School.

Mr. Lovejoy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lovejoy of Buckfield. He has a position at Norway but for the present they will reside on the Hill farm.

Andrews-Ring

Stanley Osborn Andrews of Auburn and Miss Harriett Ring of West Paris were married Saturday evening at the home of the officiating clergyman, Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, at West Paris. The single ring service was used and the couple was attended by Miss Lillian Niskanen and Eugene F. Penley.

Other guests attending the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Andrews, parents of the groom; Mrs. Amy Dwinall and Keith Dwinall, all from Auburn.

Mrs. Andrews is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ring of West Paris, and attended schools in Greenwood and West Paris.

Mr. Andrews attended Edward Little High School and is now employed at the Lewiston-Auburn Awning Company. Upon their return from a wedding trip they will reside at the Maple House, West Paris, with the bride's parents and later they will make their home in Auburn.

Wear Many Pigtails

Women in certain regions of Tibet wear their hair in 108 pigtails in honor of the 108 volumes of the Tibetan classic, the Kandungur.

Ben Goodwin Surprised by Friends On 81st Birthday

A very pleasant affair was arranged Thursday evening, July 1st, by Miss Eva Ladd, when a group of neighbors and friends gathered at the Ladd home and then went to the home of Ben Goodwin in Mayville and surprised him on his 81st birthday. A social evening was enjoyed with songs and an original poem written by Mrs. Doris Lord and read by Mrs. Paul Thurston. Mr. Goodwin was presented a gift of money. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and crackers were served by Mrs. Ladd and Mrs. Douglass.

Mr. Goodwin stated that of his 81 birthdays this was the happiest.

Birthday Wishes to "Ben"

We've gathered tonight in honor of one, Who's a friend both loyal and true, We have come on your 81st birthday, To offer best wishes to you.

Birthdays may come and birthdays may go, They're faithful as taxes each year, And although you're blessed with four score and one, They've touched very lightly, I fear.

Perhaps it's your love of the great out of doors, And the flowers you work among, And the peacefulness of a happy home, That keeps you looking so young.

For you have the love of a very dear wife, Who cares for your needs each day, May God shower blessings down on you both, As you journey along life's way.

It's considered a very nice thing to do, When one is given a party,

To bring along gifts to show their respect As well as wishes hearty.

So please accept this gift from us, And our birthday wishes true, And the hope of many more birthdays to come, Which we trust are in store for you.

And do as you've done these many years, As Sam Foss said in his plan, Keep on living in the house by the side of the road, And being a friend to man.

The guests were: Miss Susie Twitchell, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bennett, Arthur Bennett, Miss Cleo Russell, Mrs. H. H. Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thurston, Miss Ruby Thurston, Mrs. John Burbank, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Whitney, Mrs. F. B. Tuell, Charles Tuell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Douglass, Richard Douglass, Mrs. Annie Young, Mrs. Lena Chapman, Mrs. Mary Ladd, Miss Eva Ladd.

South Albany

Mrs. Ida M. Cross and friend Mary Rose Prouder from Coaticook, Canada, returned home Friday after spending the week in Albany; Mrs. Cross with her niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell, and Miss Prouder at Leon Kimball's.

Rev. George Gledhill preached at Albany, Sunday.

Lucie Kimball was a holiday guest of her father, Leon Kimball.

David McAllister and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dingley at Harrison, Sunday.

Hugh Stearns is cutting his hay. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Langway entertained his people from Massachusetts over the holiday.

Leland Waterhouse is boarding at E. K. Shedd's.

Margaret Hill is home from Massachusetts for the summer.

Mrs. Nancy Andrews has rented her house to Dr. and Mrs. Amy.

BRYANT'S IGA MARKET

IGA Soap Flakes, Lge. Pkg.	21c	SUGAR Granulated 10 Lbs.	50c
Soap Grains Lge. Pkg.	21c	SUGAR Bulk	
Dish Cloth FREE with each pkg.		SUGAR Confect's 2 lbs.	15c
Crown Brand Brooms, Ea.	39c	IGA MARGARINE	Lb. 19c
A Wonderful Value, buy 2 or 3		Large 21-oz. cans	
Sally May		Tomato Soup,	2 cans 19c
BEAUTY SOAP, 4 bars	20c	AT IGA MEATS Friday and Saturday	
CLEANSER, 2 cans	9c	Economy Cut	
BULK—Long or Elbo		Rolled Rib Roast,	Lb. 37c
Macaroni or Spaghetti, 2 lb.	15c	Boneless	
2 cans Lucky Dog Food All for		CHUCK ROAST,	Lb. 27c
1 can Katz Cat Food,	22c	Pickle and Pimento	
IGA PREPARED SPAGHETTI, 2 cans	17c	MEAT LOAF,	Lb. 27c
WHEAT PUFFS, 2 pkgs.	17c	FRANKFURTS,	Lb. 23c

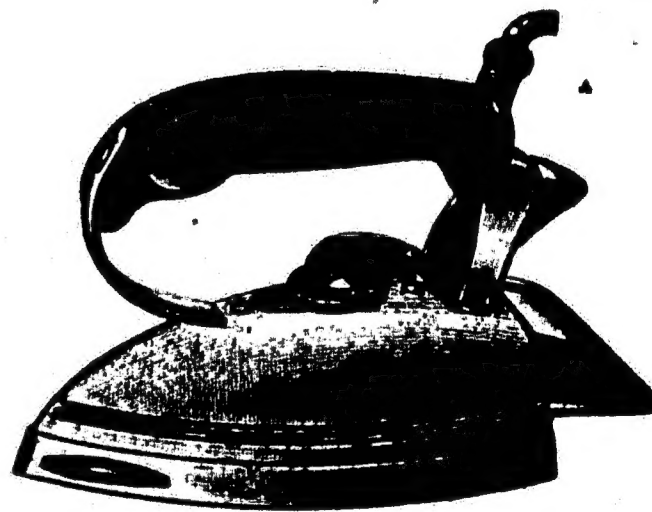
\$1 ALLOWANCE

for Your OLD Iron

toward any automatic iron in our store

July-August Special**THE "PHANTOM"**

A truly beautiful, fully automatic General Electric Hot-point Iron that glides through ironing like a Phantom. Built for outstanding service, gracefully styled in streamline contour. Temperature control dial is marked to indicate the correct ironing temperature for each fabric, "Silk," "Cotton," "Wool," "Linen," and an "Off" position for your convenience. Just "dial" the fabric to be ironed and the proper ironing temperature for that fabric will be reached automatically and maintained accurately. Deep blue Textolite, form-fitting handle with integral thumb rest, is designed to relieve arm, wrist, and shoulder strain. Button nooks permit ironing under and around buttons. Heel stand saves needless lifting. Weight only 4 pounds.

**Special Introductory Offer**

Phantom Iron Reg. Price \$7.95
\$1 ALLOWANCE for Your Old Iron 1.00
Introductory Price \$6.95

FREE with each Phantom
a 75c Ironing Board
Pad and Cover

REMEMBER---The \$1 ALLOWANCE for your OLD Iron applies to
Any Automatic Iron in our stock if you prefer a
lower price iron than The Phantom

July-August
Only

CENTRAL MAINE
POWER COMPANY

A Value that comes
but once a year!

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN PUBLISHED THURSDAYS AT BETHEL, MAINE

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the right to exclude, or publish
contributions in part.

THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1937

BETHEL NEEDS
More and Better Sidewalks—winter
and summer
Night Watchman—All the Year
Enforced Traffic Rules

Washington Snapshots by JAMES PRESTON

Washington is a very bad place to
leave ideas lying around. Somebody
always picks them up and tries to
run for a touchdown with them.

Take the case of the members
who were seeking "economy" and
trying to cut the \$1,500,000,000 re-
lief bill and put some restrictions
on its expenditure. That "economy"
idea appealed to the President for
the moment, although he didn't like
to apply it to relief.

So he wrote to members of Con-
gress urging that they drop a bill
already passed by the House de-
signed to keep the interest rate on
money borrowed from Federal Land
Banks down to 3½%. Instead of let-
ting it rise automatically to 4%.
That, he said, would cost the fed-
eral treasury millions.

What success this borrowed idea
will have depends on the reaction of
the potent Congressional farm bloc.

There's another idea that has
gone the rounds. Senator Norris a
couple of months ago suggested
that Congress ought to take a 90-
day recess during the summer. That
idea lay around unmolested until
the President picked it up the other
day and passed it along to Senator
Robinson, the Senate Majority
Leader.

Now Robinson is afraid that if
Congress adjourns it will lose inside
a lot of pending legislation. Natu-
rally, he didn't like the recess idea,
so he went back to the President
with it. But along came a sizeable
group of Senators in wedge forma-
tion. They snatched the idea right
out of the President's hands and are
heading goalward with it.

The last carriers of this idea don't
believe Congress should just recess.
They contend it should adjourn
until January. They say that busi-
ness is now on a definite upward
trend which may easily be stopped
if it is threatened with uncertain-
ties. They claim as uncertainties
such things as the Supreme Court
enlargement plan, the Black-Cou-
nery bill which would give such
vast powers over wages and hours
to a new federal board, the proposed
amendments to the Social Security
Act, the Federal Trade Commission
Act, the Securities and Exchange
Act, and so on.

In short, they fear such legisla-
tion might do more harm than good
so they want to go home. They al-
ready are hearing suggestions from
back home that they should ad-
journ, and as more such sugges-
tions pour in they listen more in-
tently.

Norman Stabler, writing in the
New York Herald-Tribune, dis-
cussed cryptically, as follows, the
philosophy which is finding much
opposition among Senate thinkers:

"The idea is firmly implanted in
official Washington that the way to
secure a higher national standard

CHIPS OFF THE OLD BLOCK



of living and place more buying
power in the lower brackets is to
devise every possible sort of tax
that will bear on the upper brackets.
As far as it goes, this theory
appears to have simplicity and jus-
tice. It is based on the assumption
that the wealth of a few is inex-
haustible and that all that remains
to be done is to devise some legal
method of relieving them of a por-
tion of their holdings.

"It ignores the basic fact that the
standard of living can only be raised
as national income is raised, and
that no matter how taxes are levied,
eventually the only source of real
wealth is production. The advancing
of monetary wages and shortening
of hours does nothing to increase
production. Obviously there are in-
dividual cases where both need ad-
justment, but the adjustment does
nothing to raise the income of the
nation and thus provide the source
of higher real wages. Legislation
does not produce wealth, but it can
do everything to handicap and dis-
courage the initiative that is needed
in the production of wealth."

It's no wonder that the Superin-
tendent of Documents at the Gov-
ernment Printing Office in Wash-
ington has a best seller on his
hands at 10 cents a copy—The Sen-
ate Judiciary Committee's majority
report on the Supreme Court bill.
That report was written, jointly, by
ten of the nation's outstanding
statesmen—not politicians. The
honor roll includes Senators King,
Van Nuys, McCarran, Burke, Con-
nelly, O'Mahoney, Hatch, Borah,
Austin and Steiwer.

Ireland Honors Brendan, Saint of Discovery Fame

On St. Brendan's day in this land
where saints are always remem-
bered, Ireland honors the man who
sailed out of Galway bay, famous
for its salmon and as the gateway
to the Aran Isles, to discover Amer-
ica more than 900 years before Co-
lumbus, according to legendary ac-
counts of the voyage, writes a Gal-
way, Ireland, correspondent.

St. Brendan, the old story says,
provisioned his ship for seven years,
but needed only forty days to reach
the American shores with his four-
teen monks. He believed that his
new land was the paradise of Adam
and Eve, but the land he discovered
soon came to be regarded as mythi-
cal, although for years after Amer-
ica was found by Columbus St.
Brendan's island was sought by voy-
agers.

In the Middle Ages everyone knew
the story of the saint's journey and
it is found in manuscripts of all
languages in western Europe. Co-
lumbus himself, or his brother some-
way, went to Galway for further in-
formation before sailing in 1492.

Even after America was discov-
ered the old legend was still be-
lieved in, for as late as 1721 Spain
sent vessels in search of St. Bren-
dan's Island and English charts long
located it in the Atlantic. Many
Americans visit Galway, but few
know the tale of the Irish saint who
sought American paradise.

Lower Than Normal Egg Prices Seen; Feed High

The seasonal increase in egg
prices, which usually begins late in
June, probably will not be as great
as the average rise in recent years,
according to R. N. Atherton, Uni-
versity of Maine extension econo-
mist. Stocks of storage eggs, now
expected to be about 25% above
last year on August 1, may offset
any increase in consumer incomes.
Atherton says. Commenting on
poultry prices, he reports that they
customarily reach their peak in
May, and decline from May to De-
cember. Record stocks of frozen
poultry and heavy receipts will
tend to result in a greater than
usual price decline through the
summer.

Stocks of eggs in storage on
June 1 were 28% above last year
and poultry stocks in storage were
97% higher. The rate of egg pro-
duction on May 1 was the highest
on record, Atherton states. Feed
prices continue at a very high level
compared with prices of poultry
and dairy products and meat ani-
mals.

Quoting the bureau of agricul-
tural economics, Atherton says of
the general business situation:

"The general level of wholesale
commodity prices is not likely to
decline much further during the
next few months. Consumer demand
for farm products probably will re-
main at approximately the present
level during the next several
months, although some indications
point to a decrease in late summer.
Increases over 1936 will become
less marked as the season ad-
vances."

Beeswax May Come Yellow or White in Color.

Beeswax is often yellow, not be-
cause honey is dark, but because
the pollen of many plants visited
by bees contains yellow-tinted sub-
stances that dissolve in oil and
wax. Tests in California by ento-
mologists of the United States De-
partment of Agriculture and chem-
ists of the University of California
showed that wax secreted by bees
in close confinement is white, wheth-
er the bees live on white sugar or
on dark honey.

Beeswax, even when solid, ab-
sorbs the pigment from the pol-
len of several plants. Raising the
temperature increases the absorp-
tion. The pollen of other plants,
however, does not release its color
to beeswax.

Pollen from different plants—tak-
en from bees "baskets"—was added
to each of three solvents: (1) pe-
troleum ether and a white mineral
oil at room temperature; (2) xy-
lene at room temperature; and (3)
white beeswax at 63° C. (about
161° F.) The golden pollen of the
California poppy turned all three
solvents a brilliant orange yellow,
and the bright yellow dandelion
pollen was imparted to each sol-
vent. (In the other hand, the pol-
len of flax, though bright red,
did not color any of the solvents.

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Happenings That Affect the Dinner
Falls, Dividend Checks and Tax
Bills of Every Individual, Nation-
al and International Problems
Inseparable from Local Welfare

"Since last November there has
been a larger monthly average to-
tal of strikes than at any other pe-
riod of the country's history with
the exception of 1917," says the
United States News. From Novem-
ber through May exactly 2,323
strikes have occurred. They have
struck 46 of the 48 states—North
Dakota and New Mexico being the
exceptions. As is to be expected,
they have been most numerous in
sections of the country where in-
dustrial development is highest—
Michigan, New York, New England,
California. They have been least
numerous in the agricultural states
—Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, etc.
Even so, there is nothing unique
in the number of strikes that have
occurred in recent months—the
World War years provide a numer-
ical parallel. However, as the U.
S. News also points out there is a
vast and fundamental difference in
the demands the strikers are mak-
ing today as compared to those they
made in 1917.

In practically all pre-depression
strikes, labor demanded higher
wages and/or shorter working
weeks. The closed shop was rarely
a vital issue. Today the primary
demand of strikers is the closed
shop. In many instances, union de-
mands for higher wages and short-
er work weeks have been met by
industry—but strikes have con-
tinued, because employers refused
to grant the closed shop.

This is obviously a vital change
in labor's attitude. Furthermore, it
has been accompanied by the entry
of labor into politics on an unpre-
cedented scale. The A. F. of L.,
for instance, used to keep abso-
lutely clear of political partisan-
ship—yet before the last election,
A. F. of L.'s President Green and
other high officials came out
strongly in favor of the election of
Mr. Roosevelt. And John L. Lewis,
head of A. F. of L.'s rival, the CIO,
is a strong Roosevelt-backer, and
is a major contributor to the
Democratic campaign fund. He is
likewise a strong influence in sev-
eral of the major industrial states,
notably Pennsylvania and Michi-
gan. It is his belief that the labor
movement if it is to be successful,
must be permanently and aggres-
sively involved in politics.

This unprecedented situation has
caused a definite cleavage of opinion
over labor and its desires and ac-
tivities. It is the general opinion
among employers, for instance, that
the great issue of the hour is
whether labor is to run, by proxy,
the government. The labor union
executives and the liberal and rad-
ical publications that side with la-
bor, feel that direct action is essen-
tial, and that such strategy as the
sit-down strikes and the demand
for a 100 per cent closed shop,
where no non-union man may
work, is necessary if labor is to
receive its fair share of industry's
earnings.

One thing is certain—labor is
more powerful today than ever in
the past. In the 19 years ending in
1932, less than 30 per cent of strikes
ended with labor winning its de-
mands. Last year, more than 40
per cent of strikes culminated in
unequivocal victories for the strik-
ers, while in 36 per cent more, la-
bor received part of its demands.

As every student of history
knows, recovery from a depression
breeds strikes. This was true after
the depressions of 1884, 1891, 1907,
etc. However, today the issues are
deeper and different, and present
strikes cannot be accurately com-
pared with those of previous de-
cades. It is also true that for the
first time in our history, the Fed-
eral government has attempted to
solve the problem through legisla-
tion—the Wagner Act creating the
National Labor Relations Board.

Admittedly, the Wagner Act is
one-sided—it puts responsibility of
many kinds upon employers, and
few upon labor. The Supreme Court
spoke of this fact in upholding the
Act, but said there was nothing in
the Constitution to prevent Con-
gress from passing a one-sided law.
So far the Wagner Act has certain-
ly failed in preventing strikes—but
in fairness to the Act, it should be

recorded that it has seldom been
invoked. In the recent steel strikes,
for instance, it was not brought
into force. As a result, the adequacy
of the Act remains in question, and
is yet to be proved. General opin-
ion holds that the Act must be ex-
tensively revised if it is to achieve
real success.

A Statement and A Question To the Editor:

We are assured from high official
sources that the need for relief is
growing constantly, in spite of the
fact that business conditions are
better. The American Business
Men's Research Foundation has
just sent out a statement, which
certainly supplies one good reason
for the continued need, as it is ab-
surd to suppose that only those who
have the money to spare for liquor,
buy it.

"In the 46 months from legaliza-
tion of beer to August 1, 1936, the
people of the United States spent
\$8,050,326,170 for alcoholic bever-
ages. This means \$6,708,000 per
day. More than 400,000 stores (sa-
loons) serve out this liquor. The
Government gets less than 17½
cents of each dollar, and state and
local governments get less than five
cents for the expense of disorder,
raffes, accidents, etc., caused by the
traffic. The liquor used amounted
to 4,507,859,428 gallons, or 35.48 gal-
lons per capita, and 4,498,384,704
gallons of beer were consumed or
1.4 barrels per capita."

In spite of this enormous con-
sumption, the liquor dealers are
carrying on a heavily-financed cam-
paign of advertising to increase
their sales and make the country
even more liquor conscious. Rep.
C. A. Fuller of Arkansas, recently
declared that the whiskey trust is
rapidly becoming a national scandal,
as he introduced a resolution
asking that "a committee of five be
appointed with authority to deter-
mine whether or not the distillers
and their associates have a mono-
poly upon the liquor business and
are violating the anti-trust law,
and as to whether they are receiv-
ing special favors and are being
aided and the law evaded by Go-
vernment officials under their con-
trol and domination."

He asserted that there is no
doubt of the existence of a whiskey
trust, which is not only violating
the anti-trust law, but dictating to
the Treasury Department rules and
regulations covering the manufac-
ture, sale and distribution of li-
quors; that its members constitute
the Distilled Spirits Institute, which
maintains a powerful lobby with
millions for expenses and employs
at unreasonable and shocking sal-
aries influential executives with
strong political connections. The
President of the Institute, who died
a short time ago, was formerly the
treasurer of the Democratic Nation-
al Committee, received a salary of
\$100,000 a year, guaranteed for five
years. A recently appointed direc-
tor is Dr. James M. Doran, formerly
Alcohol Administrator, who has a
salary of \$50,000.

Now the question arises, is not
the U. S. Government in this organ-
ization, by virtue of its ownership
and operation of rum distilleries in
the Virgin Islands, which have just
sent their first consignment to our
shores, and can it, logically, punish
the Institute for breaking laws
when it is virtually a part of that
law-breaking body? To the writer,
this does not seem merely a legal
question, but one that must
be decided by the conscience of the
American people. Sooner or later,
they must decide whether this
country is to be governed by the
liquor trust or by the forces of de-
cency and order.

A. M. BIGNEY, Greenville

Farm Wagon and other farming
tools for sale July 14th. adv.

SPECIAL

Monarch Stationery

24 Sheets High Grade
Linen Finish Paper
10 CENTS

20 Self Seal Envelopes
to match
10 CENTS

You Will Like this New Stationery
Cellophane wrapped—Economical

CITIZEN OFFICE

Down the Ladder to Success

By ELIZABETH G. GRAY
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WNU Service.

A LONG, low prune-colored car purred softly up to the curb, sending a flurry of dust to screen a drab, forlorn little figure in its path. A smart young Adonis, of few complexes and sincere gray eyes, alighted, crossed the broad sidewalk, and entered the revolving door of Camerwarner's Department Store.

The young girl stood at the curb and watched the man disappear, meanwhile flicking off the halo of dust that dimmed her unadorned comeliness, and soliloquized: "That settles THAT question! No more expanded ideals and contracted waist lines. A career is the mother of starvation; a job is the twin to necessity; Long live the job!"

And forthwith she followed the apostle of the prune-colored paradise through the revolving door, with a dynamic force that savored well for the success of any job that trailed an income at its heels; leaving behind her, on the seven winds of chance that blew about the doors of this huge pit of oblivion, her art, pride and hopes; blindly descending the ladder of ambition even unto the last rung; down into the abysmal bargain basement of Camerwarner's.

She halted on the first rung down long enough to fill in an application blank as long and lucid as a ticket to California.

The second rung down led her to the bargain basement, at sight of which she not only skipped a few heart beats but slid down several more rungs. If she couldn't sell her Art, how in this age of brain storming intelligence tests could she sell such. The exhibit before her resembled a cubist's idea of a thousand shipwrecked souls fighting for their lives in a storm-tossed sea.

All morning she stood on burning, tortured feet, listening for opportunity's knock, smiling acknowledgment to the good-natured greetings of her fellow workers, and the softly padded threats of the floor walker. This latter sent her toppling headlong to the very lowest rung of all, and she saved herself from total nihilism only by clutching frantically to the last straw of happiness she possessed, her pencil.

And as she sketched she smiled, and as she smiled the Three Fates got busy. The first, a kindly soul, transported her from the Stygian atmosphere of Camerwarner's to the Elysian Fields of romance; the second one, feeling ill-tempered and wicked, sent the watchful floor walker to the higher regions in search of the King; and as though to atone for her sister's act, the third Fate sent a customer to the tired little girl at the dress goods counter.

When the fiery-eyed dragon of the floor acres returned a few minutes later, followed by the grand mogul himself, he stared, rubbed his eyes, and tweaked his finely chiseled mustache at the sight that greeted him. The new sales person was measuring off yards and yards of phantastic fabrics to a crowd of smiling, chattering women. Heloise glanced up, flushed with enthusiasm and success and sent a challenging flash into a pair of sincere, gray eyes that met hers for a questioning second.

Toward closing time that evening she leaned wearily on her dismantled counter, figuring up the day's receipts. There came a noticeable hush in the surrounding activities of primping, powdering and palavering; a big event was casting its shadow aslant her book. And there came to pass a miracle in this land of nether regions; the King was confabbing with one of the lowliest of all lowlies in his domain.

He was saying: "I hear you were hired this morning as inexperienced help. Would you mind telling me what selling methods you applied in getting rid of all this er-junk?"

Said she: "Certainly not, sir. You are right in supposing that I was hired this morning as VERY inexperienced help. Necessity closed the deal for both parties concerned. As to getting rid of the er-junk... I decorated one hundred homes this afternoon, so cheaply and charmingly that they could not be resisted. That's all."

"You decorated homes with THAT?" he repeated, pointing to

the remaining bits of material. She passed him the sketch she had made during the silent watches of the morning; a drawing of the interior of a living room.

So he said: "It will be too bad to lose so efficient a sales girl, but—"

Heloise laughed; the low silvery note echoing disillusionment, discouragement. "Fired!" she said, in so tired a little voice. "Fired from my first job. Somehow I can't feel as dejected as I should under the harrowing circumstances, for I simply couldn't put in another day with old hatchet-face watching me every minute. I am disappointed, but it has taught me that as a salesgirl I would make an excellent interior decorator."

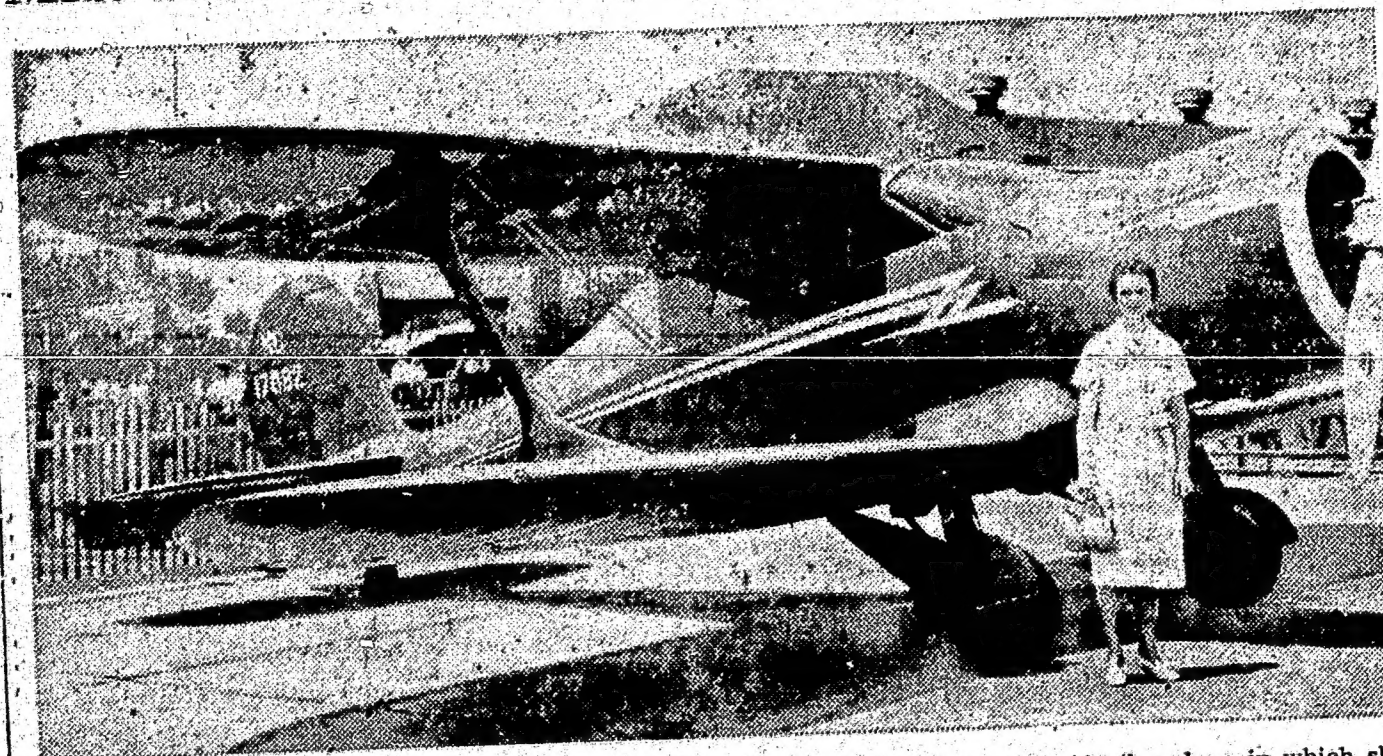
"As I was about to say, Miss—"

"Miss Hammond," she supplied, indifferently.

"Miss Hammond. Thank you. Tomorrow morning please report to the Art department."

Thus did she climb down the ladder of ambition into the very lap of luxury and love.

Mrs. Thaden Sets New Women's Air Speed Record



Mrs. Louise Thaden, winner of the Bendix and Harmon trophies last year, beside the plane in which she set a new speed record for women at the air show held at the Lambert-St. Louis airport here May 29, when she flew a 100-kilometer (62.5-mile) course at a speed of 197.9 miles an hour. The former record was 175 miles an hour, held by Amelia Earhart.

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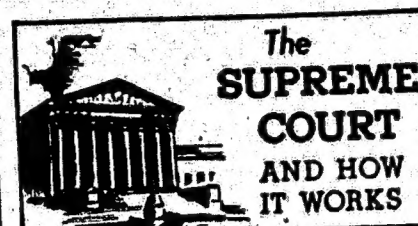
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The SUPREME COURT AND HOW IT WORKS

Few Laws Invalidated
By ROBERT MERRILL

DURING the century and a half of its existence, authorities estimate, congress has enacted approximately 25,000 public laws.

Of those 25,000, they compute, fewer than 75 have been declared unconstitutional at this writing. That means less than three out of a thousand—approximately three-tenths of 1 per cent.

On the score of constitutionality a baseball writer, with these statistics, would give congress a batting average of .997.

There are several reasons for this scoring.

First: Congress, throughout its long history, has sought to keep its acts within the Constitution.

Question Must Be Raised.

Second: No final decision is ever made on the constitutionality of a law until a person, or group of persons, feel that the law violates a constitutional right, and ask the Supreme court to act as umpire in the case. And, as history shows, the Supreme court has been reluctant to outlaw congressional acts.

Consistently the court has decided that every presumption is in favor of the validity of an act of congress.

It has explained that if an act can possibly be interpreted in such a way as to render it valid, even though another possible interpretation would render it invalid, the former interpretation will rule to assure the will of congress its fullest possible effect within constitutional limits.

Here are the actual words of the court in one case:

"It is elementary when the constitutionality of a statute is assailed, if the statute be reasonably susceptible of two interpretations by one of which it would be unconstitutional and by the other valid, it is our plain duty to adopt that construction which will save the statute from constitutional infirmity."

Can't Act on Own Volition.

And in another:

"The section, if so construed, would, at least, raise a grave and doubtful constitutional question. Under the settled practice, a construction which does so will not be adopted where some other is open to us."

That the court cannot act on the constitutionality of a law on its own volition or on the mere request of authorities has been established by its own decisions.

A notable instance occurred when an act of congress attempted to give the Supreme court power on appeal to decide suits which might be brought against the United States in the court of claims by certain Cherokee Indians solely to determine the validity of any act affecting their lands, passed after a certain date.

Proceedings were begun under this act, but the Supreme court decided that it had no constitutional authority to render an opinion. Under the Constitution, it held, the

court has power to determine the validity of congressional legislation only when a "case" or "controversy" is brought before it, by contending parties.

Source of Court's Right.

"The right to declare a law unconstitutional," explained the court, "arises because an act of congress relied upon by one or the other of such parties in determining their rights is in conflict with the fundamental law. The exercise of this, the most important and delicate duty of this court, is not given to it as a body with revisory power over the action of congress, but because the rights of the litigants in justiciable controversies require the court to choose between the fundamental law and a law purporting to be enacted within constitutional authority, but in fact beyond the power delegated to the legislative branch of the government."

On an earlier occasion—in 1793—the secretary of state asked the Supreme court to advise the executive department as to the construction of treaties, laws of nations, and the laws of the land, which, he said, were often presented under circumstances that "do not give a cognizance of them to the tribunals of the country." Chief Justice Jay replied that the Constitution did not confer such power upon the court.

On at least one occasion the Supreme court decided that an act was constitutional after a President had expressed his conviction that it was unconstitutional. President Taft vetoed a measure on the grounds that the Constitution did not give congress the authority assumed in the measure. Congress, however, passed the bill over the presidential veto. Eventually the act came before the Supreme court in a lawsuit, and the court decided that congress was right.

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Gilead

The folks up this way didn't get much sleep nights over the 4th—Saturday night especially. The gang celebrated the occasion with an extra trimming. Had a cannon and she would make more noise than the WPA blasting crew. General Kale and his aids burned up plenty of powder. Had it too close to I. B.'s garage and a collection was taken up to pay for a couple of windows which rattled too hard.

Some of the boys got quite excited, if the tales are true. One worthy citizen lost his pass key and had quite a time getting in. Found it in his pants pocket the next morning. Because of the late (or early) hour another was scared to go home(?) Several of the boys saw him safely in though.

A couple of weeks ago Ken Stewart drove Archie Heath's oxen to West Bethel. Had muzzles on them and several parties stopped him to ask if they were ferocious, etc. They weren't all tourists or out-of-state folks either. He got tired of honestly explaining, so stretched the truth, as they hoped he would.

Mrs. Margaret Gallagher of Cambridge, Mass., was a recent guest of friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. John Watson and daughters, Dorothy and Phyllis, of Springfield, Mass., spent the holidays with his sister, Mrs. John Richardson.

Mrs. Ira Cole of Gray has been spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Leighton.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Cook and sons, Daniel and Jesse, and Malcolm Grover of Portland were guests of Mrs. Cook's cousin, Mrs. Edward Holden, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Olmstead and Clarence Thompson of Berlin, N. H., were in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Kimball of South Paris visited friends in town Sunday.

Arthur Richards and Miss Gladys Osgood of Portland were in town Monday.

Mrs. Ada Cole and Mrs. Mary Cole and son Merle were in Bethel recently.

Edward Holder returned to Warren, N. H., Monday to resume his duties at the U. S. Forest Service after spending his vacation at his home here.

Chesley Saunders of Hanover was a business visitor in town Charles C. Chase left Wednesday for Peabody Camps, N. H., where he has a position of caretaker.

Miss Lucille Flette of Cascades, N. H., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Amedee Flette.

Mr. and Mrs. Amedee Flette and Miss Joyce Bedard were on an auto trip to Coaticook, Que., over the holiday.

Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Grant of Bath were week end guests of Chas. G. Chase.

George Hooper and Cash Daniels of Gorham, N. H., spent the holiday with George Daniels and family.

Author of First Geographies

Jedidiah Morse, author of the first American school books on geography, was born in 1761. He was educated at Woodstock Academy and at Yale College, where he was graduated in 1783. After teaching for a few years, he entered the Congregational ministry. His most important work was the authorship of school books which included "Geography Made Easy" (1787); "Elements of Geography" (1797), and "Universal Geography" (1814). He died in 1826.

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Mr. Green Asserts Himself

By RAY SAPERSTEIN
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WNU Service.

MR. GREEN was an old-fashioned man, and he disapproved strongly of bobbed hair. In the course of his long life he had learned to accept many feminine innovations, but the sight of a woman with short tresses roused as much of the savage in him as a mild-mannered man can possess, and he was willing to concede anything to his wife that would prevent her from giving in to the prevailing mode.

Mrs. Green allowed him to concede a good deal. He ate delicatessen food because his better half insisted that women were no longer household slaves; or else he fried his own bacon and eggs and ate in solitude. If his wife was late at a meeting held in the name of charity he left the hall light burning and went uncompromisingly to bed. And he tried to forget that he was a lonely man with only a vanished dream for company.

Some people's idea of heaven is the possession of unlimited wealth. For others, power is the essential requirement; for still others, fine clothes and admiration of their fellowmen. Mr. Green harbored no such worldly ambitions. He merely wished to spend what remained of his life on the farm where he had been born and reared, to raise a few vegetables, and keep a cow. He had spoken of this to his wife only once, a couple of years after their marriage, and she had wasted mighty little sympathy on the project.

"A farm, where I can't take part in any social affairs—where I will have no poor to look after—Herbert, are you crazy?"

"Isn't it nice," he had urged, "to look out on a pleasant little world of your own, where no one is poor or in misery?"

"And I'll look after the cow, I suppose. No, thank you. Women don't do that any more."

"Spoiled, selfish, lazy women don't," he thought. But he said no more, and his wife thought her victory complete.

Unfortunately, like others to whom the fruits of conquests come too easily, it turned her head a little. She began to regard her husband as a man of inferior intellect, quite undeserving of a wife like herself, with brains, ability and good looks. He noticed it, but bore it meekly enough, and things would have gone on that way for the rest of their natural lives if Mrs. Green hadn't decided quite unexpectedly to go to the barber's and bob her hair.

"To the barber's—a woman—of your age—"

"Don't be an idiot, Herbert. All the women are doing it," she returned, and left him staring stupidly after her.

For a long time he regarded the room's four walls with dazed eyes. Then his face grew grim and thoughtful, and he, too, put on his hat and coat and departed. When he returned home he brought with him a suitcase, into which he packed his belongings.

Mrs. Green came back three hours later, laden with parcels from the delicatessen. She didn't notice her mate's grimly determined expression, being occupied with pleasant reflections of her own.

"We had an election of officers this afternoon," she informed him, with a triumphant smile, "and I'm the new president."

She waited for congratulations, but, as none came, went on, quite happily: "We've voted for a bazaar next month, the proceeds to go to the orphan asylum, and—"

A certain lack of warmth penetrated her consciousness just then, and she paused to look at him more closely.

Mr. Green took advantage of the pause to say, "I want to tell you, if you can find time to listen, that I'm going home—to the farm. If you want to come along I'll stay a couple of days to help you pack the furniture. If not"—he pointed to his bulging suitcase—"I'm ready to leave tonight, and you'll have to earn your own living. Only please remember, if you decide to come, that from this day on bobbed hair and canned goods are barred from my house. Maybe you've heard, though you've never associated the phrase with yourself, that charity begins at home, and cooking a meal

for one's husband occasionally is as good a form of genuine charity as another."

Mrs. Green stared, dumfounded. "Do you mean," she asked, trembling with rage, "do you mean—" "You heard me," replied Mr. Green, with cool emphasis. "I meant every word."

So this was the result of her slaving and—Mrs. Green brought herself up short. Had she really slaved? Hadn't she, rather, taken advantage of her husband's good nature to neglect him and their home? And what would their friends say? She knew how women talked. As soon as her back was turned they would whisper among themselves that they didn't blame her husband for deserting her. And in any case how could she get along alone—without an income?

"I'll go with you," she said, panic-stricken.

Herbert Green kissed her. "It won't be so bad—when you're used to it," he said, encouragingly.

Why We Touch Wood

Like most other people, you "touch wood" when you want to avoid risk of trouble, don't you? But what's the idea? The superstition is very old; it goes back to those far-off days when people believed that there were special gods in the trees who protected all who drew under their shelter. The Druids, you will remember, actually worshipped the oak. So just as in the old days a man would seek protection in a tree when in any danger, so we touch wood.—Pearson's Weekly.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK OF BETHEL IN THE STATE OF MAINE, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1937

(Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes)

ASSETS	
1. Loans and discounts	89,251.27
2. United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	42,912.50
3. Other bonds, stocks, and securities	179,684.83
4. Real estate owned other than banking house	1,526.00
5. Reserve with Federal Reserve bank	53,369.69
6. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	43,673.29
7. Cash items not in process of collection	148.73
Total Assets	\$411,566.41
LIABILITIES	
1. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$285,627.86
2. State, county, and municipal deposits	20,580.10
3. United States Government and postal savings deposits	951.20
4. Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashier's checks outstanding	30.00
5. Total of items 1 to 4, inclusive:	
(a) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	\$307,189.16
(b) Total Deposits	\$307,189.16
6. Dividends declared but not yet payable and amounts set aside for dividends not declared	625.00
7. Capital account:	
Common stock, 250 shares, par \$100 per share	\$25,000.00
Surplus	25,000.00
Undivided profits—net	53,752.25
Total Capital Account	103,752.25
Total Liabilities	\$411,566.41

State of Maine, County of Oxford, ss: I, Mervyn C. Park, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

MERVYN C. PARK, Cashier.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4 day of July, 1937.

ALICE J. BROOKS,
Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
ERNEST M. WALKER,
H. E. WHITNEY,
FRED H. MERRILL,
Directors.

Upton

Miss Minnie Pawe of Andover is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Merina Allen, this week.

Mrs. H. Prescott Tucker of Needham, Mass., with her son Frank and her niece, Miss Harriett Tucker, have arrived at their summer camp. Mr. Tucker spent a few days with them and will do so occasionally during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Verrill of East Providence, R. I., were in town Sunday to look over their new camp and lot on the shore of the Lake. Mrs. Verrill and daughter expect to return soon for the summer. Mr. Verrill will join them later, probably in August.

Sunday, July 4th, was observed as Children's Day in the morning service at the Church.

Rev. and Mrs. Williamson and son of Ithaca, N. Y., were week end guests of Rev. and Mrs. Manter. Rev. Williamson is studying Larger Parish work.

Randolph Thornton, a theological seminary student, is here to work in the Larger Parish for the summer. He is making one of C. A. Judkins' overnight camps his headquarters and will be boarded by different people of the Parish.

Bible School starts Monday, July 5. Mrs. John Manter has charge assisted by Mr. Thornton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heywood and family of Larchmont, N. Y., have arrived at their summer home. Miss Betty Kilgore of Norway is visiting Miss Frances Fuller this week.

Mrs. E. O. Judkins and family are spending two weeks in town with Mrs. Bertha Judkins, who has returned home.

Gordon Barnett, Miss Sylvia Barnett and Miss Doris Watters have gone to Somerville and North Reading, Mass., where they are visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. L. M. Whitney spent last week with her son in Riddellville.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Twitchell and family and Rev. and Mrs. Rowe and family of Oxford called on C. A. Judkins, Monday of this week.

Mrs. E. O. Judkins and children, Mrs. C. A. Judkins and two children, Mrs. John Angeline and children, Mrs. W. D. Peaslee and family and Thomas Lombard attended the circus at Bethel, Monday, this week.

"I Was Glad"
The traditional coronation work, the psalm, "I Was Glad," was first played at the crowning of Charles I in 1626.

South Woodstock

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pence and son of Mechanic Falls were holiday guests of her mother, Mrs. Angie Robbins.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Andrews, Vernal, Chandler and Ruth Parks were at Newry and Upton on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cleaves and family of Portland were holiday guests of her mother and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews.

The Waterhouses (Father and sons) of West Paris are painting the farm homes of Frank and Ellis Davis.

Mrs. Cora Perham, who is at the Rumford Community Hospital for surgery remains in a quite serious condition, gaining very slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barrett are staying with the Allen children during the absence of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Allen.

Mrs. Mildred Perham Woodsom of Saugus, Mass., who was called here by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Cora Perham, returned to her home Tuesday. Little Betty and Catherine Perham returned with her for an indefinite stay.

P. J. Farrington spent the week end and holiday at Bryant Pond with his children.

Minnie Carter of Auburn is visiting Mrs. Angie Robbins for a few days.

How nice it would be if man would be as faithful to his animal friends, especially dogs and horses, as they are to him. After a horse has worked for him 15 or 20 years why not lay it away instead of selling or trading it to someone else to have what little life there is left in them dragged out. The same with our dogs who watch our homes so faithfully. Few human friends we find who are as true to us in every way as these two are.

MRS. JAMES RICHARDSON
604 PARK AVENUE
NEWTON CENTRE, MASS.
Style A

Mrs. James R. Richardson
209 Huntington Avenue
Boston, Massachusetts
Style B

PHENOMENAL SALE OF PRINTED STATIONERY

200 SINGLE SHEETS or
100 DOUBLE SHEETS
and
100 ENVELOPES

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City and State

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

-by "Movie Spotlight"

JACQUELINE WELLS HAD
TO KISS PAUL KELLY SIX TIMES
FOR A SCENE IN
"THE FRAME-UP"
BEFORE THE RIGHT IMPRESSION OF LUSTRE
WAS LEFT ON PAUL'S MOUTH.



GEORGE [COLUMBIA]
MCKAY HAS AN INTER-
NATIONAL BACKGROUND. HE IS AN
AMERICAN OF IRISH DESCENT,
BORN IN RUSSIA, REARED IN
CHINA, STARRING IN FRANCE AND
GERMANY, AND GETS LOTS OF
FAN MAIL FROM JAPAN!!

RAPHAEL BENNETT'S FATHER
WAS THE CELEBRATED GEORGE BENNETT, WHO
INVENTED THE FIRST SUCTION CLEANER AND
MADE A CLEAN SWEEP OF THE AMERICAN HOME!

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-seven, from day to day from the third Tuesday of said June. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of July, A. D. 1937, at 10 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Theodore L. Downs, late of Greenwood, deceased; Petition for license to sell real estate, presented by Ellery C. Park, executor.

Fred Haggood, of Bethel, adult ward; Petition for license to sell real estate, presented by Mildred Haggood Lyon, conservator.

Evelyn D. Swett, late of Woodstock, deceased; First account with private claim of executor, presented for allowance by Daniel C. Swett, executor of the estate of said deceased.

Ida M. Haselton, late of Bethel, deceased; Second and final trust account for the benefit of Sherman J. Haselton, presented for allowance by Ellery C. Park, Trustee.

Eugene Cole, late of Woodstock, deceased; First account presented for allowance by Clarence E. Cole, executor.

Richard Verdi Russell of Bethel, petition for change of name to Richard Turner Russell, presented by the said Richard Verdi Russell.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns, Judge of said Court at Paris, the 15th day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-seven.

28 EARLE R. CLIFFORD, Register

4-H Club News

Maurice Pierce, president of the Young Gardeners club of North Paris, won their potato judging contest and will receive a ribbon as an award. Plans for a ball team and a track team have been made by this group. They are going to schedule games with nearby clubs and compete for field day honors.

Mary Stearns won the Judging contest on record sheets which was held by the Ever-ready Club of Hanover. Eight members competed. This group is planning a meeting to be held July 12, at which time Mrs. Lucy Shrive, district home demonstration agent, will give instructions in 4-H subject matter.

The Best We Can Do girls of Lockes Mills are earning money for their expenses to Field Day and county contest by selling candy and Pop corn at the Ethel Mae Shorey plays. At their meeting of July 8, Mary E. Dorion gave household hints and Ethlyn Jordan had charge of the current events discussion.

The Forache forestry club of East Stoneham went on a camping trip over the week end of July 4 to collect specimens for their mounting project. Their leader, Carl McKen, supervised the trip.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Exr. of the estate of Annie C. Hamlin late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given tax bond as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

ELLERY C. PARK,
June 15th, 1937. Bethel, Maine, 28.

Bryant Pond

Rev. and Mrs. James MacKillop and children, Thelma and Howard, and invited guest, Robert Mills, returned from Ocean Park, Saturday, where they spent the week attending the Church Conference.

The Ladies' Aid put on a fine birthday supper Wednesday night. The tables were decorated for each month in very tasteful designs and there was a good attendance.

Miss Myrtle Bacon of Boston arrived here Wednesday night for her summer vacation.

Mrs. Bertha Houghton of Somerville, Mass., has come here to spend her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Anna Perham. Mr. Young from Somerville, Mass., was a week end visitor of Mrs. Anna Perham and Mrs. Bertha Houghton.

Dr. and Mrs. Rodney F. Willard and Mr. and Mrs. Raeburn Hathaway and son Raeburn from Needham, Mass., were week end and holiday visitors at Jay Willards and Lester and Harris Hathaway.

Ralph Bacon and Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm from Massachusetts were week end visitors of Miss Myrtle Bacon at her camp. Walter Bacon of Norway was a visitor there.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Buck and children and Pauline Brown went to their camp at Upton to spend the week end and holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Swan and two children Arlene and Kenneth and Linona Yates (who works there) were in Lewiston Saturday afternoon and to Aziscoos Dam and other places, Sunday, and to Harpswell, July 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wing and children went to Harpswell, Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. George Abbott went to Harpswell, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews, Mrs. Nancy Andrews and Mrs. Luella Grover and other members of the Andrews family were at their camp at Harpswell over the week end and holiday.

Mrs. Mildred Evans was home over the week end and holiday from her work in Portland; Otis Evans was home from his work in New Hampshire.

Homer Farnum, Sidney and Albert Ring and Glenwood Yates went to South Arm on a fishing trip over the week end and holiday.

Mrs. Fanny Crockett and Thelma MacKillop are on the sick list.

Harry Crockett is in the hospital in Massachusetts for treatment.

Hobart Hersey of Bangor was a week end and holiday visitor of Russell McAllister.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Exr. of the estate of Theodore L. Downs late of Greenwood in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

ELLERY C. PARK
June 15th, 1937. Bethel, Maine, 28.

ELECTROL

The Oil Burner that means economy, with service behind it. Let us quote installed prices.

Heating and Plumbing

Also Mill Work as Usual

H. ALTON BACON

BRYANT POND, MAINE

East Bethel

Fourth of July passed off very quietly here with only fire crackers now and then to make a little noise. Eugene Burns and Rodney Howe took a group of boys to Grafton, Sunday, to climb Spec.

This is an annual event. This year Willard and Malcolm Farwell, Melton and Donald Kimball, Bernard Bartlett, Albion Smith, Lee Wing and Chalmers Newton were in the party. Eugene Burns, Chalmers Newton, Albion Smith, Bernard Bartlett and Donald Kimball remained all night camping in the shelter near Spec Pond, returning home Monday afternoon.

Lee Wing is visiting his brother, Tracy Dorey.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Faulkingham were Sunday guests of Mrs. S. B. Newton.

The piece of road being built toward Lockes from the end of the black road is fast coming into shape. This will take care of the bad stretch that has been "bad" during spring mud and will be a great improvement.

Mrs. L. D. Kimball and Larry were overnight guests of Mrs. R. D. Hastings, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Kimball and Larry returned Thursday from Paris, France, where they have spent the school year. B. W. Kimball and L. D. Kimball left on Sunday for Middlebury, Vt., where L. D. Kimball will attend the summer school. They went by way of Stinson Lake, N. H., where Mrs. Alice Kimball Fales and three sons are spending a few weeks, and also called on Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bean, who are visiting their sons, Roy and Ralph Bean in Rutland, Vt. B. W. Kimball returned home Monday evening.

Sunday School was held at 9:30 Sunday and the change in time made a gain in attendance. It will be held at 9:30 until further notice.



Rev. I. N. Demy says:

"I have found nothing in the past 20 years that can take the place of Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills. They are a sure relief for my headache."

Sufferers from Headache, Neuralgia, Toothache, Backache, Sciatica, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuritis, Muscular Pains, Periodic Pains, write that they have used Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills with better results than they had even hoped for.

Countless American housewives would no more think of keeping house without Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills than without flour or sugar. Keep a package in your medicine cabinet and save yourself needless suffering.

At Drug Stores—25c and \$1.00

DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS

Hanover

Clarence Longfellow of Hallowell spent the week end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dyer.

Mrs. Minnie Thompson entertained her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood Eaton of Brockton, Mass., over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dudley of South Paris were callers in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Redmond and family of South Portland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Russell, Sunday.

Mrs. Roena Silver accompanied her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barrows of Gorham, N. H., to Auburn recently to visit their sister.

Oxford Bear Lodge, K. of P., have purchased Union Hall of the Ladies Circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Vervion Lapham motored to St. Johnsbury, Vt., over the Fourth.

BUSINESS CARDS

Watch This Space for Dates



Eyes Examined, Glasses Furnished

by
E. L. GREENLEAF

OPTOMETRIST

over Rowe's Store

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7

DR. HOWARD E. TYLER

CHIROPRACTOR

Bethel NORWAY
Mon. Afternoon Tel. 228
Thurs. Evening

S. S. Greenleaf

Juneral Home
Modern Ambulance Equipment
TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL, ME.
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

E. E. WHITNEY & CO.

BETHEL, MAINE

MARBLE & GRANITE WORKERS

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KNOW WHAT YOU BUY

Nationally Advertised Goods are Sold by Bethel Merchants. The purchaser of standard advertised products takes no chances. The quality and price are right. The manufacturer cannot afford to have it otherwise.

BUY NATIONALLY ADVERTISED GOODS IN BETHEL

CHILTON Pens, E. P. LYON
Community, Rogers Bros., and
Holmes & Edwards Silver,

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GOODRICH Rubbers, ROWE'S

MICHAELS-STERN Clothes, ROWE'S

PHILCO Radios, E. P. LYON

MUNSON WEAR, ROWE'S

WALK OVER Shoes, ROWE'S

"MICKEY" AND HIS GANG



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Twenty-five words or less, one week; 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

Cards of Thanks, 75c. Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00. Reading notices in town items, 10c per line. All advertising subject to approval.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—12 Good Pigs, four weeks old now. F. L. Chapman, Bethel. 27p

FOR SALE—29 Ford Tudor in good condition. Inquire Selma McPherson, Newry Corner. 28p

MISCELLANEOUS

Will pay market price for a few hogs or pigs, 150 to 300 preferred. Bryant's Market. 21tf

Firearms, Ammunition, and Trappers' Supplies, bought, sold, and exchanged by H. I. BEAN, Bethel, Maine, Dealer in Raw Furs, Deer Skins, Hides and Pelts. 2tf

North Woodstock

Alice Noyes spent a day last week with Mrs. Francis Cole.

Elwell Hardy returned home Sunday after spending the past week at Orr's Island.

Mrs. Weeks of Frye spent one day last week with her mother, Mrs. Moses Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lubert McGeare and daughters are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cushman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Knights and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aldrich of Northumberland, N. H., called to see Mr. Knights' brother, James Knights, and family Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole of South Weymouth, Mass., spent several days at a camp on the Gore. Mrs. James Cook came with them but spent most of her time with Mrs. Francis Cole. Monroe Cole and wife came on Saturday and returned Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Billings spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Abbott.

John Hemingway has purchased a horse.

Linneus R. Cole

Funeral services for Linneus R. Cole of Milton were held at the No. Woodstock chapel at 2 o'clock last Thursday. The flowers were many and beautiful. He is survived by an own daughter, Mrs. Irene Pingree; one grandson, Stanwood Pingree; a sister, Mrs. Rosa Fogg of Casco, N. H.; two brothers, Charles M. Cole of Massachusetts and Francis Cole of Woodstock; one half-brother, G. Howard Jenkins of Parmachenee Lake. Those attending the funeral from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilson of South Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole of Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Fogg and daughter Rita of New Hampshire came but were too late for the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Lang and son Merle spent the week end of the Fourth at a camp at Indian Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. George Abbott were at Harpswell over the Fourth. They went with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Lord and family spent Sunday with relatives at Otisfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Buck and family and Pauline Brown were at East B Hill, Upton, over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. James Knights and two children were at East B Hill over the Fourth. They were at camp with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sweetser and two children.

Wallace Kluckack and Herschel Abbott spent several days at Greenville recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis have named their son, Robert Orland.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coffin and family were at Paris Hill Monday to see Mrs. Coffin's parents.

Penguins Star at Cleveland Fair



These white-vested, black coated penguins are among the most popular attractions with crowds at the Great Lakes exposition at Cleveland this summer. Exhibited on Admiral Byrd's Antarctic ship, the City of New York, they constitute a third of the present penguin population of the United States.

Display of the Flag

The flag should be displayed only from sunrise to sunset; it should be displayed on national and state holidays and on historic and special occasions; it should be hoisted briskly and lowered slowly and ceremoniously. In raising and lowering the flag it should never be allowed to touch the ground. When the flags of states or cities or pennants of societies are flown on the same halyard with the flag of the United States, the American flag is always at the peak. When flown from adjacent staffs one flag of the United States should be hoisted first. No flag or pennant should be placed above or to the right of the flag of the United States, except where a number of flags are grouped or displayed from staffs, when the flag of the United States should be in the center.

How Much a Horse Can Pull

When you see a team of horses slowly moving a heavy load along the road or across the field you naturally wonder how much those horses could actually pull? How many pounds to the very ounce? Of course the strength of horses varies, but from the world's record for loads pulled by heavy-weight draft horses you should be able to get some idea of what the average horse could do. A recent world's record was established at the Hillsdale county fair, Michigan, when Rock and Tom from the Statler farms, Piquette, Ohio, pulled 3,000 pounds on a dynamometer. That is equivalent to hauling 25 1/3 tons of weight for 20 consecutive starts on a granite block pavement, or dragging nine plows through corn-belt loam, cutting 14-inch furrows six inches deep.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Why "Limited" Is Used

The word "limited" indicates not a branch of an American company but a separated corporation organized under Canadian or British laws. The "Ltd." which stands for "limited," has about the same significance as our "Inc." for "incorporated." It designates a chartered company. A limited company, or more properly a limited liability company, is one in which the liability of each shareholder is limited to the amount of his stock or shares, or to some other amount fixed by law. With the exception of certain types of them, British and Canadian companies are required to have "limited" as the last word of their corporate names.

Test for Fishermen

The mighty Salmon river, which cuts through the wilderness north of Sun Valley lodge in Idaho, was never navigated downstream until a little over 40 years ago. At that time an old river man, Harry Guleke, built a special flat-bottomed boat and rode the boiling rapids downstream from Salmon City. The same type of boat is favored in riding the river. The Salmon, which once turned back the expedition led by Lewis and Clark in 1805, has never been conquered upstream.

Why Horse "Pulls"—Does Not "Push" the Vehicle

The word "pull" according to Webster's International dictionary, means to exert force upon so as to cause, or tend to cause motion toward the force. The same authority defines "push" as pressing against with force in order to drive or impel. These definitions imply that pulling force is applied in advance of the object moved, while a pushing force is applied behind the thing moved, both of which actions are involved when a horse draws a load. If a horse is hitched to a vehicle in the usual manner, it presses or pushes against the collar or breast strap of the harness for the purpose of pulling the vehicle. But the collar is not the load; it is merely the mechanical equipment by which the horse draws the load. Therefore, it is more logical to say that the vehicle is pulled and not pushed by the horse. This is also supported by accepted usage.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY

Mrs. Esther Brown was given a surprise party Friday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lapham. The affair, in honor of her birthday, was planned by Mrs. Lapham and Mrs. Edna York. On her arrival at 8:15 from her new home where she had been cleaning, she was greeted by 15 friends singing "Happy Birthday."

After the gifts were opened, lunch was enjoyed. The first prize was won by Miss Ella Todd and Mrs. Leona Brown received consolation.

Present besides the guest of honor and the hostesses were Mrs. Mary Brown, Mrs. Madelyn Dudley, Mrs. Leona Flint, Mrs. Elmira Doyen, Mrs. Lora Brown, Mrs. Doris Brown, Mrs. Thelma Blake, Mrs. Edith Rowe, Miss Eugenia Haselton, Miss Ida Packard, Miss Ella Todd, and Miss Beatrice Brown.

MARRIED

In West Paris, July 3, by Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, Philip A. Lovejoy of Norway and Miss Marion E. Hill of West Paris.

In West Paris, July 3, by Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, Stanley O. Andrews of Auburn and Miss Harriett Ring of West Paris.

In West Paris, July 2, by Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, Gilman Hutchinson of West Bethel and Miss Elizabeth MacKenzie of Mason.

In Livermore Falls, April 24, by Rev. E. S. Kinsley, Lawrence L. Strout of Mechanic Falls and Miss Marion E. Felt of Woodstock.

In South Paris, July 3, by Rev. G. Howard Newton, Arthur G. Slag of Reading, Mass., and Miss Mary Ella Carroll of South Paris.

In Bethel, July 3, by Rev. H. T. Wallace, Robert S. Kerr of South Paris and Miss Dorothy M. Holmes of Buckfield.

DEED In Waterford, July 5, Charles D. Morse, aged 84 years.

Why not make your attic, cupboards, sheds and barns the cleanest in Oxford County. Give to the Auction.

Maine Gas Tax 14 Years Old

A total of \$46,377,000 has been paid in state gasoline sales taxes by taxpayers of Maine since the levy first was imposed on July 7, 1923, it was disclosed Wednesday by W. H. Schofield, chairman of the Maine Petroleum Industries Committee.

Mr. Schofield recalled that the gasoline sales tax originally was levied at a rate of one cent per gallon, and cost the taxpayers \$286,000 the first year. The tax rate now is four cents per gallon, he added, representing a retail sales tax of 23 1-3 per cent, with the cost for 1936 totaling \$5,202,000.

Those who have paid this levy are "state benefactors of the first rank," said Mr. Schofield, because they have largely financed the development of highways and have relieved other taxpayers of this cost. He suggested that the state, the taxpayers, and the petroleum industry, now being in partnership through this tax, should give consideration to certain fundamental principles of gasoline taxation, such as reasonable tax rates, full collection of the levy, and use of revenues exclusively for planned, necessary and economically-built highways.

Mr. Schofield urged that action be taken to relieve the taxpayers of Maine of the necessity of paying the duplicating federal tax upon gasoline.

Northeast Farmers Get \$6,740,000 From A.A.A.

About \$2,800,000 has been paid to northeast farmers who used soil-building practices under the 1936 agricultural conservation program. Those practices included liming and fertilizing to fit the land for the soil-building and soil-conserving crops, growing green-manure crop, improving woodland, and planting forest trees.

The amount received in soil-building payments was part of the \$6,740,000 received by participating farmers in the northeast states last year for both soil-building practices and for diverting acreage from soil-depleting crops to soil-conserving crops.

According to A. W. Manchester, director of the AAA program in the northeast region, in the northeast the average expenditure of AAA funds per acre for soil-building practices was \$1.65. That figure includes administrative costs as well as payments to farmers. Mr. Manchester estimates that the average cost of using the practices, including materials and farm labor was about three times \$1.65 an acre. "In viewing the program as a co-operative effort to encourage conservation and good land use," Mr. Manchester says, "on the average, for each dollar of AAA funds expended, \$2 was spent by the co-operating farmer whose land was improved."

The northeast region is made up of New England, New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania.

Wednesday and today have been about the hottest days of the season so far with the thermometer going above 90 in many places.

Don't forget the auction July 14. Have you done your part to make it a success? adv.

Cheops Stones Quarried Nearby. Of the Cheops pyramid stones, 85 per cent were quarried from the basal desert rock around it says an engineer.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

SUNDAY, JULY 11

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister Sunday, July 11th

Services in the Universalist Church.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon subject, "Little by Little." Visitors and summer guests are welcome at all our services.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. P. J. Clifford, Minister

9:30 a. m. Sunday School.

11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon subject, "Good News."

6:30 p. m. Epworth League.

7:30. Evening Service. Communion. Official Board meeting.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Services Sunday morning at 10:45.

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

"Sacrament" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 11.

The Golden Text is: "What are these which are arrayed in white robes? and whence came they? . . . These are they which came out of great tribulation, and have washed their robes, and made them white in the blood of the Lamb." (Rev. 7:13, 14).

The citations from the Bible include the following passage: "Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God." (Matt. 5:8).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes selections from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 p. m.

WEST BETHEL UNION CHURCH

Rev. Alton Verrill

9:30 a. m. Sunday School.

10:30. a. m. Morning Worship.

Sermon subject: "Who Thinks for You?"

7:30 p. m. Song Service and preaching. "Life's Problems and How to Meet Them."

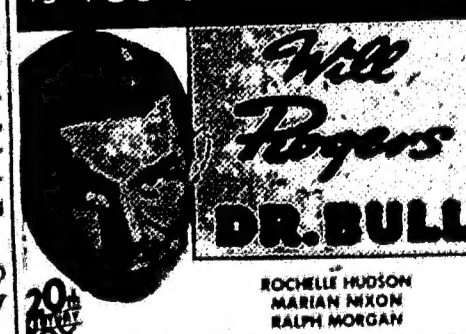
Last call for dinner, July 14th, at Garland Chapel. adv.

ODEON HALL, BETHEL

Adults 35c—Children 20c
Show Begins at 8.20 P. M.

FRI.-SAT. JULY 9-10

HIS HOME-SPUN HUMOR
IS YOURS ONCE MORE!



ROCHELLE HUDSON
MARIAN NIXON
RALPH MORGAN

TUESDAY, JULY 13

Cash Night \$15-\$15-\$10

BOBBY BREEN—MAY ROBSON

Rainbow on the River

Coming—July 16-17—Folly Jenkins
"I Met Him in Paris"

LOCKES MILLS July 15
TOWN HALL

Ethel May Shorey Co.

in the comedy drama

"Lost, A Reputation"

Drama Magic Vaudeville Music

Always A Good Show

Dance After Show